

Editorials p.4-5

Abolish the Student Association; create a kinder, gentler Smith Center; integrate the military.

Impressions p.6-7

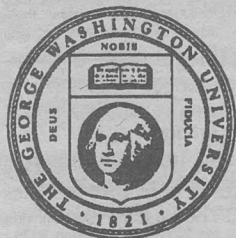
GW student mountain climber survives nighttime descent of world's most dangerous mountain.

Spring Break p.8-9

Finalize your spring break plans with our special section.

Sports p.14-15

Rutgers jumps past women's basketball in the final 5:40 to win 76-63.



The GW HATCHET

Vol. 89, No. 40 Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, February 8, 1993

Woman assaulted near FSK Thursday

by Elissa Lebowitz
News Editor

A female was knocked down and robbed of her purse on campus late Thursday night, University Police reported.

The woman, who is not a GW student, was attacked from behind by an unknown man in the 600 block of 20th Street N.W. about 11:40 p.m. The man was parked in his gray pickup truck near the west corner of the F Street Club, 1925 F. St., when he got out of the truck and attacked the woman.

The assailant — described as approximately 25-35 years old, 6 feet tall, muscular with black hair and wearing a dark gray coat and dark pants — fled north on 20th Street in his truck. The truck was described as a large, gray pickup truck with chrome bumpers.

UPD issued an on-campus crime alert the next day. UPD and Metropolitan Police are still investigating the incident.



photo by Sloan Ginn

YINKA DARE STOPS the Bonnies in their tracks with six dunks and a record 24 rebounds in GW's 64-59 win. See story on page 14.

Anti-Semitic acts rise 12% in '92, ADL says

by Michelle Dixon
Hatchet Staff Writer

Anti-Semitic incidents on college campuses increased 12 percent in the last year, according to the 14th annual "Audit of Anti-Semitic Incidents" released by the National Anti-Defamation League.

The ADL — an organization which compiles data on racist or prejudice incidents across the nation — reported 114 incidents of anti-Semitism this year on 60 college campuses nationwide, the report said.

Since 1988, the ADL has found the incidence of anti-Semitism on college campuses has more than doubled, ADL Legislative Assistant Rebecca Lemberg said. Locally, she said two anti-Semitic speakers have spoken at the University of the District of Columbia and anti-Semitic literature was distributed at George Mason University. No major cases of anti-Semitism were noted at GW.

"One trend we (ADL) have found is that this is the second consecutive year with increased attacks more toward individuals than toward property," Lemberg said. She cited the incident at Brown University in Providence, R.I., where "Jews go home" was written on clothes taken from a laundry dryer, as well as on books from a student's desk.

GW Hillel Center Director Rabbi Gerald Serotta said he believes there is not only more overt prejudice on campus, but also more people aware of anti-Semitism. "There are not necessarily more incidents, but I think that there is more sensitivity, and that there are more reported incidents," he said.

Serotta added that most incidents he witnessed at GW have been "more of a chronic low-level problem" involving insensitive remarks.

Jason Hill, a first-year Elliott School of International Affairs graduate student who is not Jewish, said he has not noticed much anti-Semitism on campus. "I wouldn't say it was a problem, but there are JAP jokes, which I find offensive," Hill said.

Senior Anne Gaske, a transfer student from Texas Christian University, voiced similar views. "There is definitely more tolerance here than in Texas," she said.

Lisa McAnnally, however, disagreed. "Because I have Irish blood and red hair, many times people don't know I'm Jewish. People say things to me about how there are too many Jews on campus, and how they can't stand JAPs," McAnnally, a Jewish freshman, said. She added that she now wears a Star of David around her neck so she won't have to hear such comments.

Muslim Students' Association President Mehmood Kazmi said he sees less anti-Semitism at GW than he does anti-Israel sentiment. "At GW, a lot of it is not anti-Jewish feeling, but opposition to continued unquestioning belief of American support of Israel," Kazmi explained.

GW plans 2nd unified graduation for spring

by Lisa Leiter
Managing Editor

A unified Spring Commencement will be held May 9 on the Ellipse for the second consecutive year, with some changes planned to make the ceremony more personal and fun, according to Lynn Shipway, special assistant to the vice president for administrative and information services.

Once again the area behind the White House will be transformed into a seating area for more than 16,000 people, including graduates and their families, faculty and staff. However, some of the logistics have slightly changed.

A reception in a huge tent on the Ellipse will follow this year's ceremony — which will begin at 10 a.m. — rather than the parade back to campus and on-campus receptions that accompanied last year's commence-

ment. Shipway said she had hoped people would attend the different receptions for each school last year. However, most people attended the Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences reception on the University Yard because "it was the first place they saw" after returning from the parade, she said.

This year's commencement also will include something new: a black tie-preferred party May 8 in honor of the graduates in the Main Hall at Union Station. The event will be held at about 10 p.m. in conjunction with the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Awards dinner, which will take place in the East Hall earlier that evening. The party — which will cost no more than \$30 a person — will include live entertain-

(See GRADS, p. 10)

Do financial aid searches pay?

Companies often provide information already available to students

by Rachell Long
Hatchet Staff Writer



Bulletin boards in various academic buildings across campus post fliers advertising money for college in exchange for little effort, time and investment. "Billions of dollars in unclaimed scholarships available to students!" one of the ads reads.

For a fee ranging from \$45 to \$200, financial aid search companies promise to find students thousands of dollars for college. A computerized search will match them with scholarships or grants, sometimes without regard to grades or parental income.

However, students who are tempted to subscribe to financial aid search services have been cautioned with the old consumer adage: Let the buyer beware!

Frank Burnett, executive director of the National Association of College Admission Counselors, says students should first exhaust all other information sources before subscribing to a financial aid search firm. "The information that they would provide is available in most libraries," Burnett, a GW graduate, says.

Subscribers to financial aid search companies are asked to complete a background questionnaire and provide information on family income, expenses, academic abilities and a list of colleges they are interested in attending. The information is entered into a computer for analysis,

and then it prints federal, state, private and campus-based financial aid programs available to the student.

Burnett says, however, many students and their parents have completed the questionnaire and received information about scholarships available, only to discover they were not eligible for any on the list. Burnett adds that the Better Business Bureau of New York has complaints on file by subscribers who never received any information at all.

"My advice to students is to put a little perspiration on their foreheads or turn to a (financial aid) search company . . . but in reality, no one can do it like the individual can," Burnett explains.

Burnett explains that some of these companies are not in business to sell information to students. "They are marketing a franchise by selling a computer disk with scholarship listings. You could buy their disk and set up a franchise right here in Washington," he says. "The Better Business Bureau of New York right now is bringing suit against four of these companies."

Libby Meeker of the GW Office of Student Financial Assistance says students should be wary of such companies. "Students thinking of using these sources should first check the background of the company . . . because there are good and bad services," Meeker says.

Checking it out

The NJSFAA statement also includes a set of 14 questions developed by the Student Advisory Committee of

(See SERVICES, p. 10)

Peace of Mind

Leaving on Valentine's Day prevents 'I don't care' blues

I'm going out of town next weekend. This means one thing. I am going to miss Valentine's Day. Praise Jesus.

I just don't get it. Valentine's Day is supposed to be this big romantic, show-some- / get-some-lovin' festola but it never works. Somebody always ends up in the dog house.

Now, being a guy, it seems to me that this canine casa more than often falls on our shoulders.

Let's just start with flowers for example. In an informal, unscientific survey of college-aged women I have found most of them will tell you flowers on Valentine's Day don't really impress them. It takes spontaneous middle-of-the-week-just-because-you're-around flowers to boost the old love-o-meter. But the same respondents also admitted if they don't get the bunch of rotting flora on Feb. 14, someone's in trouble.

So, let's get this straight. Doing it won't help

but not doing it will definitely hurt.

Then there's the whole present thing. Are flowers a present? What about dinner? Is that a present? Are we supposed to do more?

What this all comes down to are basic tendencies of men and women. Now, obviously I'm generalizing here but bear with me.

Guys are pretty clueless when it comes to this stuff. We're basically shooting to get away with doing the least possible and still not sleep on the couch. The problem lies in the fact that the rules keep changing. What's acceptable with one person on one occasion will earn you nothing but misery from another.

Women are clueless too but in a totally different way. They seem to think that eventually we're going to magically understand the rules. This is never going to happen. The rules were in the rib God took from Adam to make Eve. We're never getting them back.

This leads to all kinds of games. My personal favorite is the "I don't care" game. It goes something like this: The guy asks the girl what she wants to do for Valentine's Day. She responds, "I don't care." The guy then assumes it is no big deal — Whatever happens will be satisfactory.

Oh! Foolish mortals.

I'm not sure whether this is a well-laid trap or just some kind of mental block but when the woman says, "I don't care" she inevitably has some well-thought-out, ideal Valentine's Day schedule firmly in mind. But for some reason instead of saying, "I'd like to go to Chez Paul for dinner, see a play, get dressed in a welfare dress — ya know, no visible means of support — and go dancing at a trendy club until 3:30 when you surprise me with a bottle of champagne and plane tickets to Venice," she says, "I don't care."

This is where the dog house comes in — somewhere between "I don't care" and cham-

pagne in Venice. And there's nothing in the world we can do. It's the perfect trap.

It seems to me this whole Valentine's Day thing is like one of those *Cosmo* "How well do you know each other?" quizzes. They're just fight starters. Ya might as well stay away from them completely.

Which is why I'm glad I'm going out of town. Actually, I'm meeting my mom and the trip just happened to coincide. But as a result, she might just take me out to dinner. Not bad.

Some people don't like Valentine's Day because they think it makes people without dates feel badly. I don't buy it. They escape all of the turmoil.

Maybe it's easier to just be unattached on Feb. 14.

I'll let you know because that's probably what I'll be after this comes out.

-Scott Jared

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PRESIDENT HOLDS STUDENT OFFICE HOURS ON FEBRUARY 23 AND MARCH 31

President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg will again be holding office hours in his Rice Hall office to meet with students on an individual basis on:

February 23 (Tuesday): 4 to 5 PM

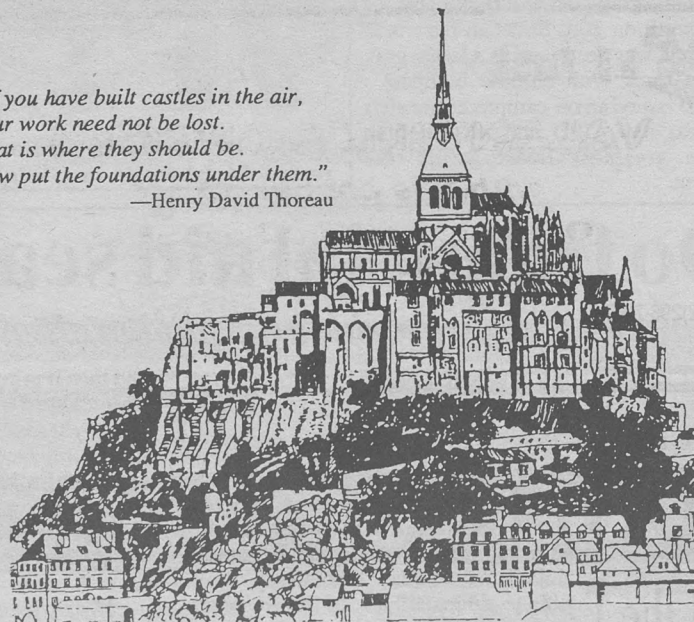
March 31 (Wednesday): 4 to 5 PM

Office hours are open to all students at the University. President Trachtenberg will meet with students by appointment during these hours. Appointments are on a first-come, first-served basis. Please visit the Dean of Students Office (Rice Hall 401) to make an appointment for one of the meeting dates listed above.

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—Henry David Thoreau



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SA Senate reviews organization funds

The Student Association Senate began its mid-year budget review sessions Feb. 7 to evaluate individual student groups' funding.

Each student group may have its funds adjusted for this semester based on the group's spending record during the fall, SA Senate Finance Committee Chair Susan Walitsky said. A student group may get additional funds if the group expects more spending during this semester, Walitsky said.

"When reviewing a group's budget, we ask them how they have spent their money in the fall, and if they can justify their expenses to this point," Walitsky said. "We also ask the group if they have any projects in the future they expect will require additional funding."

Walitsky explained that when the initial budget for student groups was drawn up last April, the Finance Committee left a \$7,200 buffer in expectation of allotment adjustments. "Student groups have the tendency to plan more activities during the spring because they have more time to plan for events," Walitsky said. "This tendency often leads us to increase a group's funding during the spring semester."

After the committee hears a group speak, committee members make individual decisions on how much money that group should receive. The committee will then reach a final decision based on a consensus and modified by the budget constraints, Walitsky said.

-Zachary Nienus

Students sanctioned

The University has issued several sanctions this week to the Thurston Hall residents involved in sneaking a keg into the building Jan. 23, Judicial Affairs Coordinator Craig Hardesty said.

Hardesty said all five students involved in the incident must pay fines and attend alcohol education programs.

An unknown number of those five have been administratively moved to another residence hall, he added.

The students chose to have conferences with Hardesty, rather than appear in front of the University Hearing Board, he said.

-Lisa Leiter

Oscar and Shoshana TRACHTENBERG PRIZE for UNIVERSITY SERVICE

The Office of Academic Affairs invites nominations from faculty for the Oscar and Shoshana Trachtenberg Prize for University Service.

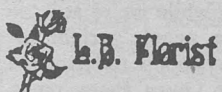
The \$1,000 prize for outstanding university service was established recently by President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg in memory of his parents.

Nominations may be made by any member of the faculty via letter to Dr. Donna Scarboro of the Office of Academic Affairs. A committee to be named by the Vice President for Academic Affairs will select the recipient. Faculty who make nominations should describe contributions to the university community that make the nominees worthy of the award. Under the terms of the endowment, competition is limited to tenured members of the faculty. Letters of nomination should reach Dr. Scarboro at Rice Hall, Suite 503, or fax 994-0709 no later than February 19, 1993. The Prize will be awarded at the May commencement ceremony.

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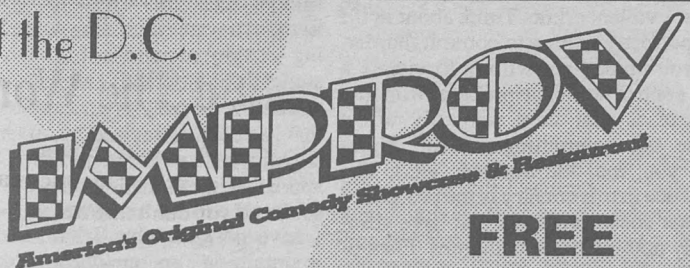
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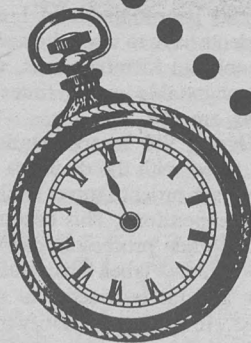
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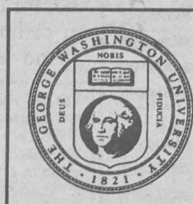
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EDITORIALS

Voter drive

The American public's voice got a little bigger and louder on Capitol Hill last week as the U.S. House of Representatives passed the National Voter Registration Act of 1993. The Motor-Voter Act, as it is known, requires applicants for driver's licenses to be offered a voter registration application as well. It also provides for mail-in registration in all states and applications to be distributed to welfare and unemployment recipients. The move — one of the first significant actions of the new House — will guarantee increased voter participation in coming elections by groups often underrepresented — the young and poor.

The bill is expected to be debated and passed by the Senate after it returns to session and should soon be law. It is the same as a bill which was passed by both houses last year and vetoed by President Bush. President Clinton has pledged to sign it. The bill touches on an issue so fundamental to American government, giving more eligible citizens the opportunity to vote, it is amazing and discouraging that it would encounter any opposition.

Republicans on Capitol Hill and formerly in the White House hate the bill because it targets groups which traditionally vote for Democrats. This argument merely underscores the sad state of affairs in our government. How can men and women charged with representing the American people discourage a bill which would increase the numbers of those represented based on politics? This is not to isolate the Republicans. There would certainly have been the same opposition by Democrats had there been a bill to make registration applications available at stockbrokers' offices.

Some also have voiced more legitimate concerns regarding opportunities for abuses and fraud under the new system. The bill provides applications not automatic registrations. All applications received would then be reviewed by the state election officials and approved or denied based on eligibility — in the same way they are now. While adding another step to the process certainly increases the chance for mismanagement, the benefits outweigh the extra hassle.

It is encouraging to see the new Congress do something for those who are often excluded from the governmental process. Now all that is left is for them to seize the opportunity. They must.

Get out

Twenty-three women have now accused Oregon Sen. Bob Packwood (R) of making unwanted sexual advances toward them. Packwood denied the initial allegations of 10 women during the election and was subsequently elected to a fifth term. He has since apologized for his behavior, saying that he "didn't get it," while being careful never to actually admit to any sexual harassment. The case is now being investigated by the Senate ethics committee. Packwood should save its and the taxpayers' time and money and resign.

The allegations against Packwood reflect a man who abused his position of power to satisfy his sexual wants. Women office workers, lobbyists, campaign volunteers and strangers all have come forward with tales of unwanted gropes, french kisses and other advances. Some of the women said they were maneuvered into private encounters with the senator, others said the advances came out of nowhere, taking them off guard.

This is particularly disturbing considering Packwood's record as a women's rights' advocate. The women's accounts of his actions certainly destroy that image.

Packwood declined to comment on the second round of allegations, published in Sunday's Washington Post. His attorneys said he would wait for the ethics committee to finish its investigation. By doing so he wastes all of our time, money and patience.

Senator Packwood should make his last act of office beneficial to the people and resign. He has lost the confidence of his constituents and, one must hope, his colleagues. He has torn down any honor or integrity the office holds. Staying in office will only embitter more people to the political process, something we certainly do not need.

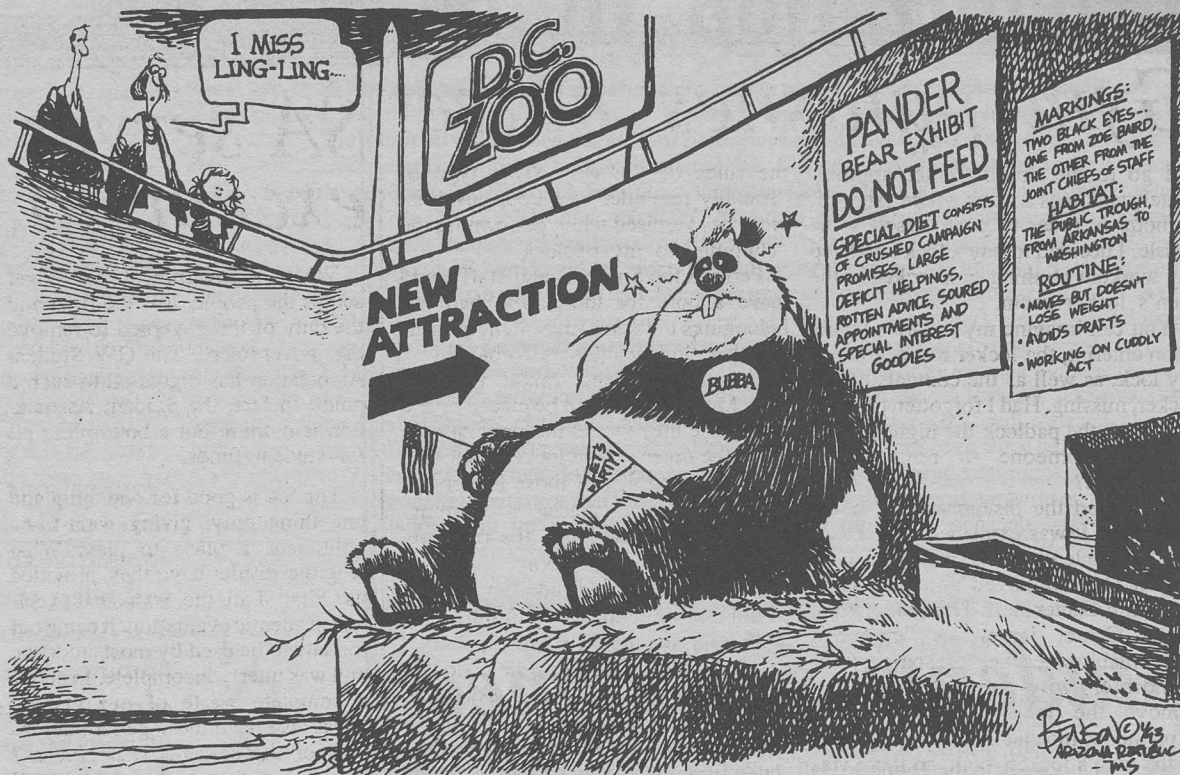
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

One game

I would like to address the group of Loyal Colonial Fans et al who chose to lambast the school's effort to recognize those athletes who have achieved a 3.0 GPA or better. Before focusing on your grievances, I feel it best to first define the meaning of scholar-athlete to those of you who may be only aware of the latter label.

It is difficult enough to succeed in school when school is your only obligation, but when coupled with athletics, it becomes all the more challenging. Most athletes log at least three hours of practice a day, not including treatment before and after, which often times adds another hour to that total. I realize some students have to work their way through school, but in most cases, work hours are negotiable, game times and locations are not.

During the season, student-athletes are faced with the dilemma of missing classes in order to travel to distant athletic competitions. This becomes problematic when professors can't look past the "athlete" label. Thankfully, they are few and far between, but nonetheless exist. How does one justify missing four classes (on the average) for away games / matches / meets? As an athlete, you are branded until you prove your prowess in the academic arena; one can only hope that this occurs before the professor matches face with name.

Granted, athletes are thankful for their devoted fans and it's great that you have been loyal followers of Colonial basketball. But what about those athletes who row, or play tennis, or run cross-country who are not as recognized as basketball? They work just as hard, and, for the most part, go unrecognized on campus.

And what is so remarkable about

these scholar-athletes that they deserve the best seats in the Smith Center? Well, out of 307 athletes on campus, 170 received a 3.0 or better in 1992. In other words, more than 50 percent of these individuals have successfully met the challenge of juggling athletics and academics. Is it so difficult to ask you to give up "your seats" for one game so that student-athletes can be recognized for their academic achievements for once? After all, what you call "your seats" are located in their second home. When better to showcase their accomplishments than at homecoming?

-Mary K. Nordling

First step

Mr. Owen's somewhat humorous article in the Feb. 4 issue of The GW Hatchet, peripherally appears to contain sensible arguments. However upon prudent analysis, Mr. Owen fails to see the forest through the trees.

Gun control is too often associated with crime control, and quite frankly, they are mutually exclusive. The perceived advantages of gun control are entirely fallible. The purpose of gun control is supposedly to keep firearms out of the hands of criminals and thereby reduce violent crime. Think about it, if I am perfectly willing to commit murder, do you think I am willing to violate a gun control law? The problem with gun control is that they primarily affect those not committing violent crimes (i.e. you, me, Joe SixPack, etc.). The violence in this country is the product of greater social problems that have absolutely nothing to do with guns. Lack of economic opportunities, poor educational systems, the glorification of violence through the media all contribute to despair and deviance, especially

in the inner cities, which are in dire need of help.

I appreciate Mr. Owen's concern with the problems found in the United States, and since he professes a lack of appreciation of the U.S. Constitution, allow me to give him a lesson. Since we are all in the mood of limiting one's constitutional rights, let us now support Virginia Governor Douglas Wilder in his next proposal and limit one's right to speak one's mind freely to once a month — as often as he would let people buy guns — and while we're at it, we will also confine people's right to print whatever they choose to 12 times a year. But wait, Mr. Owen, shame on us if we stop there, we poor, ignorant American people should only be afforded due process of law once a month, be free from unreasonable searches and seizures on only 12 occasions during a calendar year, and allowed to worship our own God in our own way once every 30 days. If you think this is facetious, I could make a pretty strong argument in favor of banning the production, ownership, and use of the Bible. After all, The Bible, and the notion of God have been used to kill hundreds of millions of people on this crazy little planet of ours. What do you think has had a more violent impact on human history, the Inquisition, all of the problems in the Middle East, the Crusades, countless European wars (including some involving certain monarchs from a certain student's homeland), or an AK-47, which by the way is an excellent rifle that has been ostracized by an ignorant, slightly left of Lenin media. Do you appreciate the Constitution now? I hope so. But if you don't that's okay, because I have no clue why Britain insists on maintaining an anachronistic, self-serving, do-nothing constitutional monarchy. No pun intended. Not!

-Michael A. Rabie

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OP ~ EDS

Gym punishes naive

I go to the Smith Center approximately six times a week where I run, lift or both. In order to save myself some hassle, I decided to buy a lock and keep my workout clothing in a locker in the men's locker room.

You can imagine my surprise when, upon entering the locker room, I found my lock, as well as the contents of my locker, missing. Had I forgotten to properly close the padlock the night before, allowing someone to remove my possessions?

I reported the disappearance to the front desk. It was explained that since I had left contents in a locker overnight, they had been removed by a member of the Smith Center staff. This is known in Smith Center jargon as "clipping" (presumably since they use some type of mandible, wire-cutting device to remove the lock.) It was further explained to me that this rule was posted in the men's locker room, so there was no reason for my non-compliance.

Donald A. Pearson

If I may, at this point, I would like to bring attention to another rule which is posted in the Smith Center, but currently not enforced to the same degree by the Smith Center staff.

In the Universal Weight room, rule No. 3 clearly states that "Athletic shoes must be worn at all times." Yet I have seen, on occasion, individuals who have not been wearing any type of shoe whatsoever. Were the Smith Center Staff to enforce this rule with the same degree of gusto, I would imagine that they would enter the Universal Room with their mandible, wire-cutting devices and cleanly remove the toes of the perpetrator. I will simply refer to this action as "clipping" also. I am sure clever readers can come up with other types of "clipping" actions which the Smith Center staff might undertake, but I will limit myself to this one.

Needless to say, this "clipping" punishment would probably be considered a bit harsh by most standards. We would probably await a friendly reminder that this action is considered against

the rules of the gym. This type of "friendly reminder" attitude, however, was not exercised when performing the "clipping" to my padlock.

Perhaps the Smith Center staff could leave a note for those who had left belongings in lockers overnight indicating that this practice is forbidden.

Counter-arguments might run this way: More work would be placed on the staff since they would not only have to place the notes on the lockers, but also have to keep track of those lockers on which they had placed a warning. Besides, they might say, the rules are posted in the locker room.

First, it is true that additional work would indeed be the result of the notes, though not for their placement, since it certainly would take less time to do this than cutting the locks away. Also, the placing of the notes would most likely alert other would-be offenders as they walked by the marked lockers, hence decreasing the probability of having to perform this function constantly.

The rules are posted in the locker room; but they are hardly visible. The rules governing the "clippings" is written white on beige and is placed on a brown bulletin board where other messages are also kept (in fact many of these are more visible than the rules that it took me a while to find them).

I am not suggesting here that the rule concerning lockers should be changed. The rule is fair and quite understandable given the number of students who use the gym. Rather my complaint is with the method they chose to implement the punishment.

The Smith Center staff might say that such draconian methods will not soon be forgotten thus eliminating the possibility of repeat offenders. Indeed, I will not soon forget this affair. In the future when the University writes me following my graduation requesting money to, for example, upgrade the athletic facilities, I will remember.

I am not suggesting that this "clipping" incident will be the deciding factor in withholding such a contribution, however, I would think that it is in the University's interest to discourage practices which might alienate future alumni.

Donald A. Pearson is a graduate student in the Elliott School of International Affairs.

SA serves no purpose to students except to waste time, money

When a government no longer serves the people, it is the right and the duty of the governed to remove that government. The GW Student Association has digressed to such a point. In fact, the Student Association is nothing but a bottomless pit for student funds.

The SA is good for one thing and one thing only: giving want-to-be politicians a place to play. What tangible results have they provided us? First of all, there was that excellent academic evaluation. It came out too late to be used by most students, and was utterly incomplete. In short, a complete waste of our money. What else have these gallant defenders of the students done for us? There was that highly anticipated student directory. It certainly lived up to my expectations. Did any of you see it? NO. The SA was not able to co-op the OCL to do most of the work for them as in past years, and it is not being produced. Of course, when it has come out in the past it has been incomplete and full of errors.

The only thing that we can actually see that the SA has done for us this year is homecoming week. SA officers, appointees, cronies, and groupies to whom I have talked argue that this is a terrific example of SA excellence. I say, if you want to run a program on the GW campus you should turn to the organization that really knows its job and let the Program Board take care of it. When they set out to do something for the community, they get it done in a manner well worth our money. The SA, on the other hand, has proven over and over again that it is incompetent when it comes to careful appropriation of funds.

"Well, what about all the other great things that the SA does for us?!" scream the groupies. I can only respond: name one. All the current functions of the SA can either be gotten rid of or could be done more efficiently by independent organizations just as the Student Advocate Service has continued to

function without SA executive interference. Last year, the PB also sought independence from the SA in order to function better. The result has been terrific programming. "Well, what would you replace it with?" Why replace something that serves no purpose? Unless you want a specific forum in which to argue about Robert's Rules of Order, you do not need a student government.

Most SA supporters would now respond that they represent the students' interests to the administration. This is rhetoric and nothing

Scott McDonald

more. Those senators who are not in the administration's pocket have no power to change their minds anyway. Besides, the businesslike manner in which the University is run by the administration is far superior to government administration. History has proven that the best way to run any institution is like a business, not like a government. Real change in the administration's policy, when necessary, is achieved only by general student outcry, something the SA cannot generate because nobody respects them, not even the administration. Individuals like myself, writing op-ed pieces and investigative reporting by our campus publications have been behind all real change. The administration listens to general outcry, not to a bunch of people quibbling about Robert's Rules.

The SA type will proceed to tell you that I have no idea what I am talking about and reiterate how you need them to represent you. First of all, I know quite well what I am talking about. I have seen student government in action before and have attended several SA Senate meetings. I do not go anymore, because I learned all I care to know about Robert's Rules (in case you do

not know, that is the main topic of conversation at all senate meetings) and have better things to do with my time, like clean my fingernails. As for their charge that they represent you, it is a joke. Have you ever had a SA senator ask you what you cared about, besides two weeks before their little election?

If the tyranny of the SA is able to resist our efforts and crush the will of students who want a well-run University, the least we can hope for is meaningful change. First of all, we demand that the stipends for SA President and Vice President be abolished; they do nothing worthy of payment. We also demand an end to the favoritism and discrimination in the distribution of funds by the SA to student groups. We propose that monies be distributed to clubs on the basis of size and monies raised instead of the arbitrary manner in which they are currently handed out. At the very least, our student funds should be reduced, coinciding with the reduction of the SA budget, so that we actually get what we pay for.

Do you want to reduce your fees and open up some office space in the Marvin Center? Do you want to end this ridiculous cycle of SA madness every March? It is time to get rid of this useless organization. At this point you are wondering who this lunatic is and where does he get his crazy notions. A few of you would even like to see my head on a platter. Let me stress that my organization and I are not close-minded like most of your senators and would be happy to answer your concerns, even if you are a SA sympathizer. You can send your concerns through campus mail to the Coalition Advocating the Removal of the Student Association (CARSA), MC Box 108 or call me at 676-2590. It is time the SA heard what the students really think, it is time to throw them out.

Scott McDonald is president of the Coalition Advocating the Removal of the Student Association.

Military's reluctance to admit gays has a familiar sound

All the top generals argue that lowering barriers in the military will be bad for morale, order and discipline and contend the military is not the place for social experiments. Soldiers insist they will leave the military en masse if changes are made. And minority-rights groups protest their exclusion. Allowing gays in the military in 1993, right? Wrong. Integrating African-Americans with whites in the military in 1948.

The similarities between the two fights for military integration are uncanny. In a 1942 report, a Navy board wrote, "Men on board ship live in particularly close association... How many white men would choose that their closest associates in sleeping quarters... be men of another race?"

However, in 1948, President Truman angered much of the military and the country, when he did the right thing and issued an executive order ending the institutionalized segregation and exclusion of black soldiers in the U.S.

military.

General Colin Powell, the first African-American chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, opposes lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military. But would Powell be in the military if it hadn't been for Truman's courage and conviction of the necessity of change in the military?

The opposition of Powell and Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) to lift the gay ban forced President Clinton into a compromise which leaves both sides unhappy. "This is a very narrow issue," President Clinton said in a news conference. "It is whether a person, in the absence of any other disqualifying conduct, can simply say that he or she is homosexual and stay in the service."

The opponents of lifting the ban offer little or no evidence for their arguments, relying instead on innuendo and stereotypes. "Clinton doesn't know what he's doing," a high school class-

mate of mine, now a cadet at the Air Force Academy, told me. "He dodged the draft and now he's trying to tell us what to do? How would he feel if he's in the middle of a battle and some fag's trying to stick his dick up his butt?"

Corene Kendrick

The arguments for perpetuating the status quo vary from the understandable to the outrageous. One of the most common concerns of the ban supporters is that allowing gays to openly enter and serve in the military would destroy morale and unity. However, homosexuals serve in the Israeli, Canadian and Dutch militaries side by side with heterosexuals and with no problems. In addition, U.S. police and fire departments which admit homosexuals have not

reported a decline in morale.

The other common myth advanced by the opponents to Clinton's plan is gays are promiscuous and will make sexual advances toward others. This is patently untrue. Homosexuals are no more promiscuous than heterosexuals. If there is any group to fear in the military, it would be heterosexual males. The mob attack on female pilot Paula Coughlin at the Navy's Tailhook convention, and the more recent attempts by the Navy to discharge a woman who said her superior officer raped her, proves the hypocrisy of only fearing homosexual assaults.

In fact, the lifting of the ban would not condone homosexual behavior nor permit it in military barracks. Clinton's plan would end the dismissal of people solely because of their sexual orientation. Clinton also said he wants increased regulations prohibiting sexual harassment — both heterosexual and homosexual — and change from the

focus of codes of conduct on sexual orientation to a focus on sexual behavior.

"What we're really seeing is the last major chapter in the 200-year-old story of civil rights... the last major unfinished business in that struggle," Rep. Gerry Studds (D-Mass.), a gay congressman, told the Los Angeles Times.

It is amazing that so many of the soldiers and generals who crawled through mine fields and stared down enemy gun barrels could be so afraid of admitting homosexuals to the military. Gays presently serve in the military, did so in the past and will continue to in the future. In 40 years, the arguments against lifting the ban will sound as weak and dated as those of the 1940s opposing the racial integration of the armed forces.

Corene Kendrick is a junior majoring in journalism.

IMPRESSIONS

GW grad student conquers mountain

by Scott Gruber

For graduate student Noris Balabanian, perhaps it is family tradition that drives him to climb mountains. Perhaps it is just in his blood. Or maybe it is the compelling desire to experience nature and its elements in their purest form.

Balabanian recently returned from Argentina where he climbed Mount Aconcagua, the highest mountain in the Southern and Western hemispheres.

Aconcagua — in the central Andes — rises to approximately 22,840 feet. Aconcagua has been called the deadliest mountain in the world, because of its unstable rock, severe weather conditions and a malicious form of altitude sickness called "puna" by the locals.

Balabanian, a native of Armenia who came to the United States three years ago for political reasons, is a second-year graduate student in the Elliott School of International Affairs. He has been climbing mountains for more than

a decade. His father — also a mountaineer — introduced him to the mountains at the age of 4. He says that climbing is in the blood of the Armenian, and many pioneers of technical climbing were Armenian.

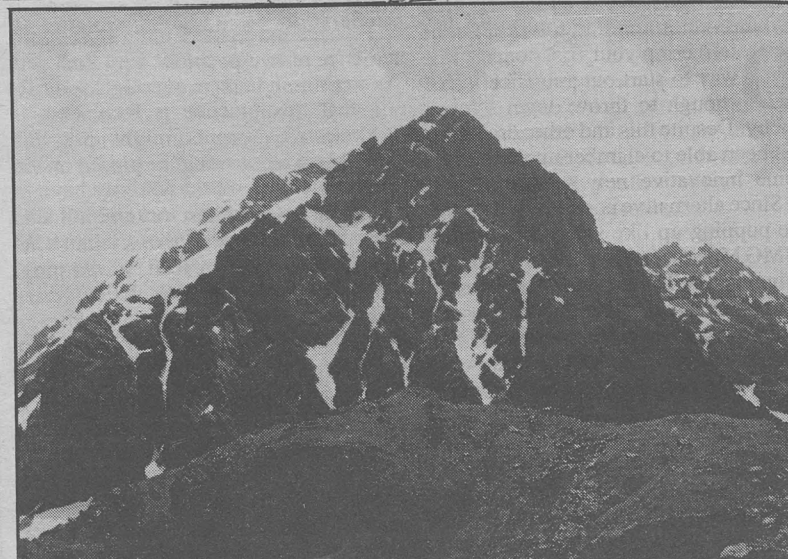
Balabanian began his journey Dec. 22, gradually adjusting to the change in climate and altitude. He uses the Alpine style, or solo-climbing method, as opposed to the large-group, high-budget, expedition style of climbing.

The ascent must be taken gradually, giving the body time to adjust to the lack of oxygen at higher altitudes, Balabanian says. Failure to properly adjust leads to altitude sickness, which causes respiratory and pulmonary disturbance, delirium, and in severe cases, brain damage and death. The high concentration of mineral ores in the rock of Aconcagua absorbs oxygen, increasing the risk of altitude sickness.

Balabanian ascended the north face of the mountain, which contains a dangerous stretch 800 feet from the summit called the "Canaleta." It is a steep slope with loose, unstable rock, creating falling boulders. It took Balabanian four hours to navigate this one passage.

After 10 days of climbing, transporting supplies and acclimatizing his body to the changing altitude, Balabanian finally reached the summit on Jan. 11. He described the scene as one of "total calm and penetrating tranquility," and says that "everything else in the world is below you, even the clouds."

The sun began to set when he and a fellow climber began the descent. They were still at 22,000 feet in the "death zone" when it did. The nearest camp,



Camp Berlin, was 4,000 feet below them. Guided only by headlights, moonlight and memory of familiar formations, they had to find the route back down to the camp. The battery in Balabanian's headlight then died, only adding to the treacherous situation.

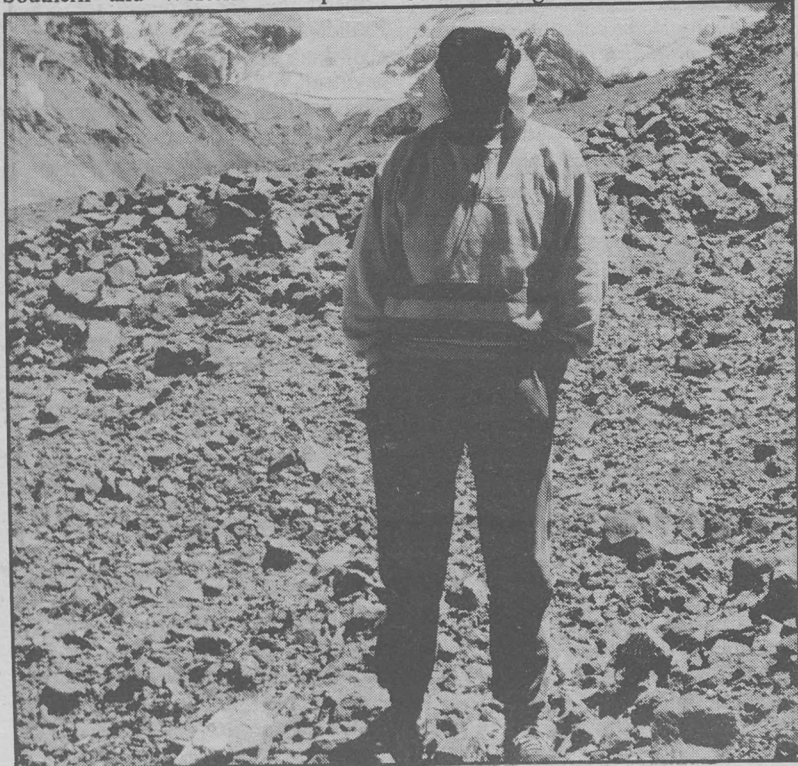
They finally arrived at the camp at 1 a.m. Noris had been without food and water for 13 hours, and was shaking from exhaustion. The other climbers at Camp Berlin heard he was still on the summit at nightfall and were concerned for his safety. Few, if any, climbers survived a night descent from the summit of Aconcagua. Balabanian beat the odds.

When asked what drives him to the mountains and to climb, Balabanian says he needs to prove to himself how many extremes he can survive, and that he can overcome his fears. He feels a need to explore nature, and he described the majestic yet barren landscape of the

Andes. "What makes the mountains great is the people," he says, while describing the generosity of those he meets while climbing and the international family that forms at the camps of a mountain.

Balabanian also says he has an obligation to the people of Armenia who, after years of oppression under communism, are now being starved to death by neighboring states. Balabanian says his climb was an expression of moral support for his people, and he brought an Armenian flag to the summit along with the flag of the state of Virginia, his current home.

In the future, Balabanian plans to climb the highest peaks of every continent, including Mount Everest in Nepal/Tibet and K-2 in Kashmir. Climbing for him is not just a physical activity, but a philosophy and a way of life that he shares with climbers from around the world.



Balabanian faced the challenge of Mount Aconcagua.

Loaded Weapon 1 balances flimsy plot with tons of cameos

by Paul Connolly

If you decide to see National Lampoon's *Loaded Weapon 1*, there are two things you need to do to make sure you get your money's worth: 1. don't blink and 2. go to a matinee.

With a running time of about 71 minutes, an afternoon screening of this film is money better spent than the buck-per-10 minutes of an evening show.

Loaded Weapon 1 is packed with sight gags, stunts, double entendres and a bijillion cameos, including the likes of F. Murray Abraham, Charlie Sheen, gun-toting "CHiPs" stars Erik Estrada and Larry Wilcox, Richard Moll, James "Beam me up, Scotty" Doohan, MTV's Denis Leary, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Corey Feldman, Ric Ducommun, Phil "Saturday Night Live" Hartman, Bruce Willis and "Moonlighting" secretary Allyce Beasley. New Line Cinema must have paid exorbitant amounts of Screen Actor's Guild-level wages and gone way over budget, which explains the Al Bundy orgasm-length of this feature.

Aside from the cameos, *Loaded* pokes fun at the action-buddy film genre in general. Emilio Estevez stars as L.A. cop Jack Colt, a Mel Gibson carbon copy complete with longish, well-coiffed hair and piercing blue contact lenses. Colt is a psycho, shoot-'em-up

cop who mourns the loss of his old partner Claire, who used to lick his feet and pee on his leg. Deja vu, ay? Colt reluctantly teams up with Wes Luger (Samuel L. Jackson), who looks like *Lethal Weapon* co-star Danny Glover, only taller and with less girth.

Enter flimsy plot. The story revolves around Colt and Luger's quest to stop madman General Mortars (this name gag is beaten like a dead horse), played by William Shatner in a bad haircut, from getting the secret recipe to turn the Wilderness Girls innocent cookies into cocaine-laden concoctions. Wilderness Girls cookie company president Destiny Demeanor (Kathy Ireland), soon becomes Colt's love interest and even provides a great gratuitous beaver shot for the audience in a *Basic Instinct* jab.

On those cold, lonely nights at Colt's beachfront palatial Winnebago, he just likes to sit by the fire and caress her "like she was a Smith & Wesson 747 double-action magnum with an eight-inch extended chrome barrel just begging for a few squirts of gun oil."

Jon Lovitz plays Becker, a *Lethal Weapon* Leo Getz-type character. Becker is mostly annoying, which Lovitz portrays well. "We decided the only person we wanted for the role of Becker was Lovitz," producer Susan

Todd said in the film notes. "Jeffrey Boam (writer / *Lethal Weapon 3*)" originally wrote the Leo Getz character for Jon Lovitz, so what better person could we have chosen?" She added that the

character would have been removed if Lovitz refused the part.

You'll definitely get some good laughs from *Loaded Weapon 1*. Don't expect anything of *Naked Gun* caliber,

or anything as long as *Dances with Wolves*, but its puns, gags and tomfoolery keep it up to par with past National Lampoon endeavors like the *Vacation* series.



Jack Colt and Wes Luger get Ponch to lend a hand.

ARTS & FEATURES

Texas band blossoms despite early challenges

by Bill Deubert

Delivering your first concert to an audience of two people is not much of a way to start out a musical career. As a matter of fact, it may be incentive enough to throw down the guitars and drumsticks and take up another hobby. Despite this and other drawbacks, Flowerhead, a band from Austin, Texas, has been able to clamber up the ladder of alternative music rung by rung creating some innovative new sounds.

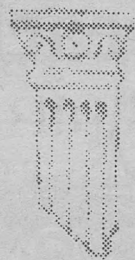
Since alternative is such popular genre in the music scene these days, new bands are popping up like weeds in a garden. Flowerhead's latest album *ka-BLOOM* (BMG Music) manages to survive the weeding out process and delivers some intriguing pieces. The band echoes the sound of Pearl Jam and Jane's Addiction, but at times stands out on its own and carries the listener beyond the realm of ordinary alternative. Two notable songs are "Snagglepuss" and "Sunflower" — pieces that stand out beyond the other tracks of the album. "Snagglepuss" combines the usual heavy guitar with some notable backup vocals. At the end of the song the band even employs a sitar, adding a singular sound to the song's finale.

"Sunflower" is by far the finest composition on the album. It employs a psychedelic undertone reminiscent of the Grateful Dead. The song lasts only five minutes and is topped off by a 15-minute sequence of moans, guitar solos, feedback, screams, bizarre sounds and clips of melody. I cannot help but think of the Beatles' *White Album* while listening to this track, wondering if playing it backwards will reveal any hidden messages.

When dealing with alternative there usually is an equal balance. In this case, the poor performance comes from the album *Beautiful* (Imago) by a group called Bone Machine. They are truly a weed in the alternative garden. The overused heavy guitar and crashing drums overstay their welcome in almost every song. The vocals, although loud and piercing, are blandly uncreative. Much of the material on *Beautiful* sounds like nothing more than the beleaguered jamming of a hopeless high school garage band.

Songs like "It's Not Alright," "Hubris" and "Slomo" do not have any spirit. "Slomo" breaks from the rest of the songs, slowing down the tempo, but it still keeps the obnoxious undertone. Bone Club is trying to emulate the sound of a group like Nirvana, but it cannot cut it.

Flowerhead, on the other hand, has definite potential. If you decide to give *ka-BLOOM* a try, be sure to take heed of the advice the lead singer gives on the disc's cover: Play this sucker loud!



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☆ Spring Break 1993 ☆ Spring Break 1993 ☆

Plan in advance for spring break to save your bucks for the beach

by Jennifer Dye

Spring break is a little more than a month away, but students have been planning their mid-winter get-aways since right after winter break. Much coordination goes into planning the trip — from figuring out where you want to go and who you want to go with to setting up hotel reservations and transportation logistics.

Trying to finance a trip is not easy for most college students. Students must continually call airlines, hotels and rental agencies looking for the best deal they can find. Time constraints are also involved — there are only about 10 days for spring break — meaning many of the deals involve staying a certain number of days or leaving for a trip on a certain day. For example, Tuesday departures, which are usually cheaper, are not an option for most GW trip-goers who want to maximize their vacations.

However, most students seem to have found a way around those small vacation glitches and are taking advantage of all possible spring break options.

Of course, warm and sunny places are popular. GW senior Ross Misher will travel to Acapulco with some of his GW friends. He said the trip is "a kind of last hurrah" before graduation and the real world.

Freshman Jerry Joseph, another sun seeker, and some of his friends from Atlanta are going to Hilton Head, S.C., for spring break.

However, not everyone has finalized their plans yet. Freshmen Tina Aghai, Nicole Ferro, Kristen Byrnes and Kelly



Lutz all plan to go to Florida, "but don't know how we're getting there yet," Lutz said.

Many students at GW don't get to see their parents that often, so spring break is a good time to get some of Mom's home-cooked meals. Besides, it can be much cheaper than a trip to Cancun. Sophomore Dan Gonzalaz said he is planning to go home to Long Island, N.Y., for the break.

Even some students who live close to GW campus decided they will go home for their break. Daesik Ham said he is planning to go home to Baltimore "to see my parents."

Junior Young Suh hails from Thailand, and is not planning to go home for the short week. "I'm planning to go to Boston on a road trip with a friend," he said.

GW students have many opportunities to travel for spring break, but others have different ideas as to what they should do for the week. For sophomore Nissa Novas, spring break is not an opportunity to catch up on extra sleep or go on a quick vacation, but a time to catch up on work. Novas, who is from Washington, D.C., said she plans to stay home and hit the books.

Vacation destinations

by Lisa Lamb and Elissa Leibowitz

For those hard working students just itching for somewhere fun and fulfilling to go for spring break, The GW Hatchet offers the following suggestions:

1. **Disney World.** Granted, we are biased, having spent winter break at America's Land o' Tourists, but if you can stand the crowds (average elbow in crotch: every 1.6 minutes), it's worth the money.

Disney World, which pays special attention to spring breakers, offers a giant playground for young and old alike, allowing you to easily spend a week and loads of money there. The park's newest and most popular attractions include MGM Studios, Pleasure Island and Typhoon Lagoon. We waited in line for more than an hour to go on Disney's latest thrill ride, Splash Mountain, which was definitely worth it.

Admission prices are hefty — a four-day, super duper,

you'll-never-leave-here-alive, me pass costs more than \$120. The food the park leaves much to be desired (don't eat the Pinocchio cheeseburger or the waxy pink lemonade bars, although the theme-styled restaurants are attractive).

A few tips to keep in mind: bring credit cards, a good pair of sneakers and a smile. You'll be harassed constantly by the forced-to-be-happy Disney employees if you don't smile at times.

2. **Other places in Florida.** At Disney World, you just have to lump the rest of Florida together. Daytona, Cocoa and Miami beaches all offer surf, sex and the typical MTV-generated college thrill seeker.

Daytona, the most popular, has tons of people mobbing the beaches during the day and the bars and nightclubs at night. Whether you plan to balcony-dive into the motel pool or just quietly sit in the corner and drink yourself into oblivion, Daytona's the place where you can do



photo by Sloan G.

Many students will hit beaches like this one in Mexico come March 1.



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What's hot, what's not

and no one will ever notice. MTV broadcasts live from Daytona for one week, so if you are feeling fool-minded, shave your head, tattoo "MTV" on your shining baldness and walk around without a shirt (men and women both). MTV will be sure to notice. Daytona is strict about carding. ID is necessary to booze it up.

3. North and South Carolina. The Carolinas offer quiet and fewer college-aged people if you are looking for a more relaxing week. The weather isn't warm enough to go swimming in the ocean or tanning on the beach, but is comfortable enough to walk around in jeans and a sweater.

Nags Head, N.C., and Hilton Head, S.C., are two examples of popular vacation spots. Both are easily accessible by car if you have a little extra time and money to rent one and drive (only five to eight hours away).

The hotels and motels are small, quiet and friendly. The restaurants there also serve consistently good food. But keep in mind eating is about all there is to do in the Carolinas besides the beach. Rented go-carts are available for reckless beach driving, and some spots have tennis and golf, but don't anticipate many bars and nightclubs.

The Carolinas offer you a close enough spot to get away from Washington, and a relaxing spot to get some studying done.

4. Mexico. Where else can you go to not only drink and sun yourself, but also practice your Spanish? (Besides Miami, we mean.) Quiero una cerveza, por favor. (I want a beer, please.) That's going to be the most used line, followed

of course by, Donde esta el baño? (where is the bathroom?)

You don't need a passport to go to Mexico. As the Taco Bell slogan says, make a run for the border. The beer is cheap, as is the jewelry and other durable goods you find in all the tourist spots, including Cancun, Puerto Vallarta and Cazumel.

Many deals abound for cheapie packages that include airfare, a room and sometimes meals. Watch out for Montezuma's Revenge. That's one mean Mexican your bowels don't want to have to deal with.

5. Skiing. To get that other naturally raw glow on your face, skiing is your non-beach option. Vermont and other New England cold spots offer the closest places for GW students to ski, though conditions may be icy. Many resorts put together packages that include admission, lift tickets and a hotel room. Some also offer transportation, but if not, the resorts are close enough to rent a car and road trip.

If you do go, however, make sure you ski. Don't end up like fine actor John Ritter who pretended to break his leg just to meet all the hot snow bunnies in that classic "Three's Company" episode.

6. Any other places in that damn Beach Boys song. You know the one — "Aruba, Jamaica / Ooh, I wanna take ya / To Bermuda, Bahamas / Come on, pretty mama..." If the song is annoying enough to get stuck in your head, then surely you can take some suggestions from those witty, has-been lyricists. After all, the Beach Boys are the resident experts on all Caribbean vacation spots, right?

Experts say 'caveat emptor' on 'party like the gods' packages

by Kati Gazella

"Party like gods!" "Affordable trips to paradise!" With spring break only a few weeks away, many college students look to such advertisements as sources of inexpensive travel. While the deals often appear to be sound investments, students should be wary of undisclosed costs and disreputable companies.

Companies offering cheap package deals to students are able to do so because they block space on airlines and at hotels, according to Beth Gray, a consultant at GW Travel. Blocked space permits the companies to receive a reduced rate, which is then passed on to students.

However, extra costs are often tied into the packages. These extra costs may include airline fees and taxes, and are not usually included in the advertised price. In addition, many of the companies will not voluntarily release information about these costs, so asking about any additional fees before booking the package will help to ensure you will not get cheated.

One potential scam involves companies which immediately ask for credit card numbers. Oftentimes little-known companies may ask for credit card numbers and either use them to charge you extra fees or use them for their own purposes. Maryland-based Esprit Travel agent Ellen Sisser recommends that in order to avoid this from happening, you

should call the Better Business Bureau or the state's attorney general office to find out if any complaints have been filed about the company.

Before confirming your travel plans, ask about the quality of the airline and hotel included in the package. You may think you received a steal-of-a-price for airfare, but be cautious of unknown airline companies. Make sure you also find out about the hotel. If you are looking for a first- or second-class hotel, make sure the one included in the package is exactly what you have in mind. In addition, find out the proximity of the accommodations to beaches, nightclubs and other attractions.

Finally, ask where the trip originates. Many vacation packages only leave from specific locations, such as Florida, which would require additional expenses and inconvenience.

Gray recommends that students deal with people they know, especially local travel agents. Students should also ask friends for travel agent company suggestions.

While students will usually look for the most inexpensive option, most people "don't realize that cheaper isn't always better," Gray said.

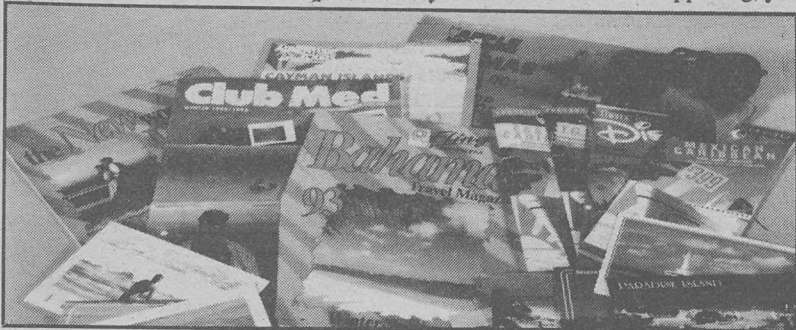
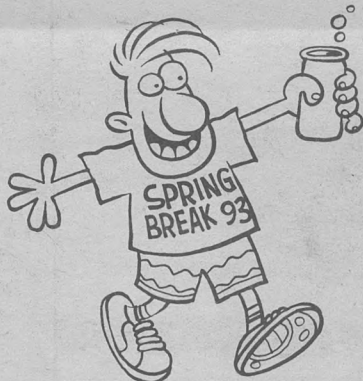


photo by Abdul El-Tayef



STUDENT HEALTH

Keep your cool while having fun in the sun

by Ginny Garcia

As much fun as spring break is, bad things can happen when students do not think about safety before leaving for vacation. In a place that is unfamiliar, a health or injury crisis can be more difficult to deal with if people are unprepared.

While Student Health and the Dean of Students Office are coordinating educational programming for next month, Student Health Outreach Coordinator Susan Haney and Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator Connie Liveness have some spring break safety tips:



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

● Avoid illness by getting immunized. Student Health Nurse Janet Marks keeps updated immunization advisories and can tell you which shots are needed for specific countries. Also, be sure to plan ahead because some immunizations require more than a few days before departure to give you complete immunity.

● Protect yourself from the sun.

Always use a sunscreen with at least a 15 SPF, repeating applications throughout the day. Avoid being in the sun during peak hours — between 10 a.m. and noon.

● Drive defensively. For most students at GW who do not drive during the school year, getting behind the wheel during spring break may be particularly dangerous. Do not drink and drive, do not overcrowd cars and do not forget to wear a seat belt.

● Try to plan ahead for meals. Weight-watchers beware! Pack snacks and watch meals to control fat intake.

● Practice safer sex. If you are planning to have sex, be careful about choosing a partner. Bring extra condoms that are made of latex and have spermicide.

● What about water? Boiled water — as is used in hot or freshly brewed iced tea — is pure. Carbonated and canned beverages are pure, but ice and locally refilled water bottles may be contaminated with bacteria students may not be used to.

● Avoid alcohol abuse. Traditionally, spring break is a time when people let loose. Some vacation spots, however, are cracking down on alcohol consumption because of accidents and casualties. But alcohol is often a factor in rape, acquaintance rape, transmittal of AIDS and drunk driving injuries.

Haney said campus peer educators will continue the two-year tradition of handing out "Spring Break Survival Packets." This year's packets will contain information on nutrition, commitments to stop smoking, food warnings, safer sex, skin safety and substance abuse, as well as samples of Tylenol, condoms and sunscreen.

SPECIAL BREAKS FOR SPRING BREAK.
LOOK FOR MORE SPRING BREAK SPECIALS
IN UPCOMING ISSUES OF THE GW HATCHET.

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*in NYC
Call for Spring Break Now!

Colorado boycott alters vacationers' itineraries

CPS — Gay and lesbian rights groups in Colorado are urging people, including vacationing college students, to stay away from the state this spring break because of Amendment 2. Amendment 2, which was supposed to go into effect Jan. 15, would have barred any law protecting gays and lesbians from discrimination. The amendment was approved as a referendum in November's general election.

A district court judge in Denver, however, blocked Colorado from enforcing the measure until he can hear arguments on whether the law violates federal or state law. Until there is a final decision, boycott supporters are urging people to stay away from Colorado.

Actress Barbra Streisand also caused a flap before Christmas by urging fellow Hollywood movers and shakers not to go to Aspen to show disapproval of the measure.

However, ski resorts across the state are saying that business is booming this year, with records amounts of snow — and tourists — in the state.

"If students are going to be here, there's a lot they can do to support our community. It's important for people to make a choice that's comfortable with them," Kat Morgan, director of the Denver-based Gay and Lesbian Community Center of Colorado, said. "If they come, I hope they come with the consciousness that they are coming to the only state that supports this."

It is hard to gauge whether college students are supportive of the boycott and whether they will go to Colorado for spring break. Stuart Himmelfarb, vice president of The Roper College Track, a New York-based marketing organization, said students may honor the boycott.

His group did a campus survey in 1992 of 1,200 full-time undergraduate students on 100 campuses nationwide. The survey consisted of 15 issues or problems that might affect campus life, and about 66 percent of the respondents said they believed intolerance against the homosexual community was a problem on campus. "If you want to draw a conclusion about this boycott, students may be one of the groups that would be receptive to the boycott," Himmelfarb said. "I wouldn't be surprised if they found other places to go skiing. They can pick a lot of places to go to."

Amendment 2 was sponsored by Colorado for Family Values, a self-described, non-partisan organization. Spokesman Will Perkins said the group got 85,000 registered voters to sign a petition to get the amendment on the ballot.

Services

continued from p. 1

the College Scholarship Service for students and families thinking of utilizing the services of a financial aid search company.

These list offers the following important questions that student should ask:

in the company's files?

- Is there a minimum number of sources provided by the company?
- Do the listings include scholarships, loans, work or contests?
- How often does the company update its list of sources?

● Does the company confirm these sources exist and that the deadline dates and eligibility criteria are current?

● How successful have previous clients been in obtaining funds from aid sources identified by the company?

● Will the company refund the program

fee if aid sources are incorrectly matched with the students qualifications or if aid sources no longer exist?

The College Board announced it will introduce a new scholarship database later this year. The College Cost Explorer Fund Finder will be developed in collaboration with the Education Resources Institute and the American Student Assistance Corporation.

Ann Buckley, a College Board spokesperson, says the new database will include about 3,000 national and state scholarship programs. "Many

search companies include only national scholarship sources, but students stand a better chance of receiving local scholarships," Buckley explains. "A unique feature of Fund Finder is that high schools and colleges would be able to add information about local scholarship programs."

Buckley says the College Board plans to sell the database, updated annually, to high schools and college institutions at a cost of \$395 each year. High schools and colleges will not be allowed to charge students for the information.

Burnett also recommends a booklet entitled *Need a Lift* produced by the American Legion. "It is the best listing of scholarships, loans and fellowships compiled in the country, and it only costs \$2," he says.

The first floor of the Gelman Library and the GW Graduate Enrollment and Fellowship Information Center, located in Stuart Hall B-3, contain resource books and manuals on scholarships and fellowships.

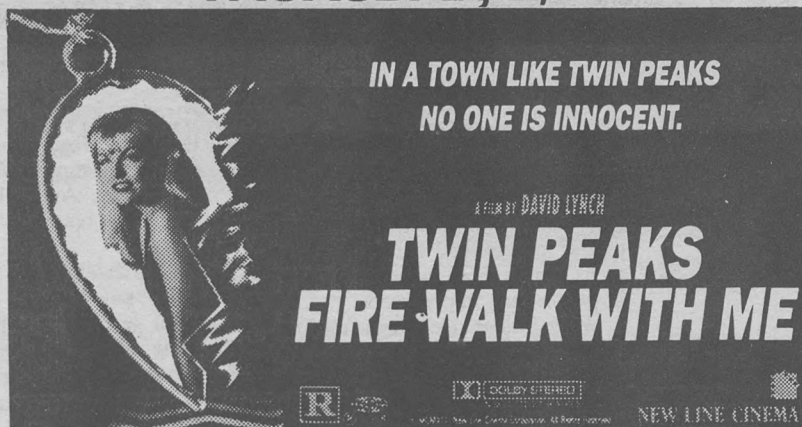
TUESDAY, 2/9

COMEDY JAM

9pm at George's

FREE

THURSDAY, 2/11



8PM IN FUNGER 103

AND

Blue Velvet

10PM IN FUNGER 103

Pick up your free Spring Film poster in MC 429



Above events are free!

Questions? Call 994-7313



Asian youth gather at GW to foster unity

South Asian students were encouraged to become more politically active in order to bring about a more unified new world order at the Fifth Annual South Asian Society Youth Conference, held last weekend at both GW and Georgetown University.

Almost 800 students from across the nation attended the conference, which featured cultural and educational programming in conjunction with the conference's theme, "The Prospects of Unity for South Asians in a New World Order."

Events continued until Saturday at the Marvin Center and Academic Center, as participants met in small groups to talk about such issues as political activism, gender and sexual roles.

A panel of speakers included Maryland House of Representatives delegate Kumar Barve, and Roma Malkani, owner and CEO of Information Systems and Networks Corp., the largest female-owned federal government contractor in the United States.

GW student Arun Pullani said the conference provided "a good forum (for the) only opportunity to talk about issues like this." He added that he felt such a conference was necessary for the South Asian community to "transcend regional and religious boundaries" to become more integrated.

"The seminars were informative and created an atmosphere conducive to learning. They allowed for a lot of participation," State University of New York at Binghamton student Gaurang Trivedi said.

American University's Anita John said the conference "gave everyone the chance to open up and discuss topics we normally would not discuss" and learned "we are all different people but we come from a place with a rich heritage."

-Hershal Shevade

Frosh prank causes minor injury to man

A man was hit in the face by debris from firecrackers dropped out of a Thurston Hall window early Saturday morning, University Police Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford said.

An unidentified person in Thurston Hall dropped firecrackers stuck in peanut butter onto a sidewalk on the 19th Street side of the residence hall about 2:40 a.m.

Debris from the explosion hit the man, who is not affiliated with GW, on the face under his eye, Stafford said. The

victim refused medical attention.

Stafford said she is not sure whether the firecrackers were in a glass jar filled with peanut butter, nor is she sure from which floor the firecrackers were dropped.

"This concerns me. People don't realize what they consider to be fun could really injure someone," Stafford said.

UPD is still investigating the incident.

-Elissa Leibowitz

Grads

continued from p. 1

ment by Free Spirit, a D.C. area band. Shipway said the hall can accommodate up to 5,000 people.

She added that the University booked the band last summer to ensure that "we would have great entertainment." All plans for this year's spring commencement began immediately after last year's, she said.

"We planned this party in an effort to create a festive event," Shipway said, adding that it will be a time for everyone to get together. "We wanted to put our resources into a huge party rather than the (separate) receptions like last year."

Some surprises are planned for the commencement ceremony itself to make it more personal. More banners will be hung around the stage and seating area this year, Shipway said.

Several people have been invited to speak at the ceremony, however, no one has been confirmed yet. Shipway said because of GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg's desire to have a world-renowned speaker, security could

become an issue when trying to confirm someone.

Spring Commencement will be held on the Ellipse this year, regardless of what the weather conditions are, Shipway said. Last year, the University gave graduates fewer tickets for a "rain ceremony" to be held separately by school in the Smith Center. Because there will be several tents on the Ellipse this year for those who would want to stay covered, Shipway said no "rain ceremonies" will be planned.

A hooding ceremony for doctoral candidates and the Navy ROTC commissioning ceremony also will be held that Saturday.

Shipway said graduates and their parents will receive information about commencement after Spring Break, a few weeks earlier than last year.

The last Winter Commencement will be held Feb. 14 at noon in the Smith Center. Shipway said because of the new, unified spring commencement, participation in the winter ceremony has considerably dropped. Those students who complete their degree requirements at the end of a fall semester will be asked to attend the May ceremony.

CRIME LOG

Feb. 1

● A GW employee reported the theft of her jacket — valued at \$240 — from her office at 2520 L St. N.W. The theft occurred between 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 29 and 9 a.m. on Feb. 1.

● A law student reported the theft of the rear wheel and gear assembly from his bicycle, which was parked at the rear of the Jacob Burns Law Library. The theft occurred between 2:45 and 8 p.m.

Jan. 28

● A student reported the theft of her wallet — containing \$100, personal papers and identification — from the third floor of Gelman Library. The theft occurred between 4 and 4:30 p.m.

● A GW employee reported the theft of his wallet — containing credit cards and \$10 — from a fourth-floor office in Building GG. The theft occurred about 3:15 p.m.

Jan. 29

-Compiled by Elissa Leibowitz

New programs open for studies abroad

by Doug Morris
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW signed a study abroad consortium agreement with the University of Miami Jan. 11 to expand the availability of study abroad options for GW students.

GW currently has offerings of its own in Germany, Spain, Great Britain, Slovakia, Japan, China and Peru. The consortium with University of Miami and the availability of programs through the International Student Exchange Programs gives GW students the opportunity to study in 55 new sites throughout the world, including France, Austria, Italy, Australia, Thailand, Guatemala and Sweden.

GW programs, as well as programs through Miami and ISEP, allow students to utilize all of their financial aid, according to Study Abroad Assistant Director Andrea Spangler. "It's considered a GW exchange. So students are billed GW tuition," Spangler said.

Although the consortium with the University of Miami was just recently signed, GW already has one student studying in Chile through Miami. Several other students have expressed interest in applying for next year, Spangler said.

Spangler added that study abroad is becoming more popular. She said that several years ago, more than 400 students would study abroad. Last year, only 250 GW students went abroad, and this year that number only reached 300-350. She said the Persian Gulf War and the economy have been major reasons for the drop in students who study abroad.

She said the study abroad office is pleased with the addition of University of Miami programs and hopes to "use Miami to fill in the holes in what we offer."

SPRING BREAK

5

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COMEDY

Campus Highlights

February 8-14

Campus Highlights is a calendar of events, services, & announcements at GW. Submissions for upcoming week must be turned in to GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor) no later than preceding Wednesday at noon.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Researching Internships. Academic Center T509, 4-4:30pm. Sign up in advance. Sponsored by CCEC. Info 994-6495.

"The Current Political Situation in Russia." Stuart 108, 4-6pm. Lecture by Dr. Peter Hausloller, former Bush advisor. Free. Sponsored by Russian and East European Studies Society. Info: 994-7524.

Faculty Artists Series. Marvin Center Theatre, 7:30pm. Lori Barnett, Cello; Robert Parris, piano. \$5 gen. admission; \$3 faculty, staff; \$1 students, senior citizens. Sponsored by Music Dept. Info: 994-6245.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Cooperative Education Orientation. Academic Center T509, 5-6 pm. Sign up in advance. Sponsored by CCEC. Info 994-6495.

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance Business Meeting. Marvin Center 410, 7:30pm. Sponsored by LGBA. Info: 994-7284.

INTERFACE Meeting. Monroe 103, 8-9pm. Information on internships in central and Eastern Europe for MBAs. Sponsored by INTERFACE. Info: (202) 363-6008.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Elliott School Luncheon Lecture. Stuart 108, 12-2pm. Speaker: Prof. Robert Rycroft on "US Technology Policy: A Blueprint for the 21st Century." Sponsored by Elliott School. RSVP: 994-7050.

Lisner at Noon. Lisner Auditorium, 12:15pm. Sneak preview of "Cabaret." Performed by GW Depts. of Theater, Dance, & Music. Free & open to public. Info: 994-5524.

Strategies for Self-Assessment. Academic Center T509, 4-6 pm. Sign up in advance. Sponsored by CCEC. Info 994-6495.

Universally Speaking. Bell Hall 108, 7:30pm. Practice public speaking. Everyone welcome. Info: 994-9645 (Robert) or 994-9645 (Greg).

President's Night. Lisner Auditorium, 8pm. Special Performance honoring Winter 1993 GW Graduates, hosted by President Trachtenberg, featuring Claire Bloom. By invitation only. Sponsored by Lisner Auditorium. Info: 994-6800.

Teaching Network: Dr. John Rasmussen on "Teaching & TQM." Stuart B-03 Conference Room, 12-1:30pm, Free. Sponsored by University Teaching Center. Info: 994-6398.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance Rap Group/Social. 609 21st St. Basement, 7:30pm. Sponsored by LGBA. Info: 994-7284.

Mummenschanz. Lisner Auditorium, 8pm. \$22.50 adults/\$18.50 students plus service charge at Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets: (202) 432-SEAT. Sponsored by Roadwork with Chesapeake Productions. Info: 994-6800.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Mummenschanz. Lisner Auditorium,

8pm. \$24.50 adults/\$20.50 students plus service charge at Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets: (202) 432-SEAT. Sponsored by Roadwork with Chesapeake Productions. Info: 994-6800.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

GW Gospel Night. Lisner Auditorium, 7pm. Featuring GW Gospel Choir & Special Guests. \$10 gen. public in advance; \$12 at door; \$8 GW students & Winter 1993 Graduates. Sponsored by GW Black Peoples' Union. Tickets: 994-1500. Info: 994-7321.

GW Troubadours. Marvin Center Theatre, 7:30pm. Catherine Pickar, Director. \$5 gen. admission; \$3 faculty, staff, students. Sponsored by Music Dept. Info: 994-6245.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Benefit Concert featuring Enriqueta Ulloa, Ollantay, Mariachi Los Amigos. Lisner Auditorium, 7pm. \$15 & \$20 plus svc chg. at Bolivian Embassy Cultural Attache's Office. Sponsored by Bolivian Foundation Against Cancer. Info: (202) 483-4410 (Mrs. Campero).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Recruitment for Omicron Delta Kappa. Leadership, junior or senior with 3.0 GPA or graduate student with 3.5 GPA. Applications available in MC 426. Deadline: Tues., Feb. 16, at 5pm. Info: 994-6555.

Singing Valentines Sale. Send singing Valentines to loved ones. MC Ground Floor, Feb. 8-10, 12-4pm & Feb. 11, 12-2pm. \$1 local call, \$2 long distance. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha. Info: 676-2398.

Women's Health Care Seminar. Mon., Feb. 22, 3rd Floor MC Ballroom. Literature tables about women's health & services. Sponsored by WIN. Info: 625-6261.

"Cabaret." March 4-7. Marvin Center Theatre, 8pm. \$8 gen. admission; \$5 students, senior citizens. Sponsored by Theatre & Music Depts. Info: 994-6245.

GW Community Orchestra, William Wright, Director. Sun, March 7. Marvin Center Theatre, 7:30pm. \$5 gen. admission; \$3 faculty, alumni, staff; \$1 students, senior citizens. Sponsored by Music Dept. Info: 994-6245.

Steiner Scholarship Benefit Concert. Mon., March 8. Marvin Center Theatre, 7:30pm. Sura Kim, piano. \$10 admission. Sponsored by Music Dept. Info: 994-6245.

Free Aerobics Classes! Mon-Fri 12-1pm & 7-8pm in Smith Center. All participants must complete waiver. Contact Rec. Sports Office at 994-6251.

Looking for someone to play tennis, racquetball, or squash with? Drop by the Recreation Sports Office to find your match. Smith Center 128. Info: 994-6251.

GW Writing Center. Offers tutoring in all phases of writing, from brainstorming & outlining to drafting & revision. Center hours: Mon-Thurs., 9am-8pm & Fri., 9am to noon. Stuart 301H. Free to GW students. Info or appointment: 994-3765.

Conversational English Classes. Marvin Center 405. Every Thursday, 6:30-7:30pm. Sponsored by Interservice Christian Fellowship. Info: (703) 281-4185.

Colonnade Gallery. Marvin Center 3rd floor. "Heritage Celebration of the Arts." Through Feb. 26. Info: 994-8401.

"Fire & Water: Selected Sculptural Ceramics by Turker Ozdogan/Recent Works on Paper by Arthur Hall Smith." Dimock Gallery, Lower Lisner Auditorium. Free. Through Feb. 13. Info: 994-1525.

"Lost in the City: An African-American Perspective of the Nation's Capital." Gelman Library Special Collections. Through Feb. 26. Info: 994-7549.

University Counseling Center Services. Various topics covered, from study habits to student issues, with individual counseling or group support. Call University Counseling Center at 994-6550 for schedule or more information.

Superstars Decathlon. Determines GW's best all-around intramural sports athlete. Participants compete in 10 events to determine champ. Entry deadline, Feb. 17. Team Rep's meeting, Feb. 18. Decathlon date, Feb. 22. Forfeit fee: \$10. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

Bowling Tournament. 4-player teams competing in 12 game roll-off with winners determined by greatest number of "total pins" toppled. Entry deadline, Feb. 9. Team Rep's meeting, Feb. 16. Tourney date, Feb. 19. Entry fee: \$20 per team. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

Spring Break Ski Trip. Smuggler's Notch Ski Resort in Vermont for 5 days of skiing and fun. \$400/person price includes round-trip trans., slopeside condo lodging, lift tickets, & lessons for 5 days. Sign-up date: Feb. 15. Departure date: March 13. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

Squash Tournament. Men's & women's hardball competition. Held in Smith Center. Entry deadline, Feb. 25. Team Rep's meeting, March 3. Tourney begins March 6. Forfeit fee, \$10. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

4-On-4 Volleyball Intramural Tournament. Men's, women's, & co-rec league play. Entry deadline March 4. Team Rep's meeting, March 9. League begins March 22. Forfeit fee: \$20/team. Sponsored by Recreation Sports. Info: 994-6251.

Golf Tournament. 2-player teams competing in "best ball" format at East Potomac Golf Course in Haines Point. Entry deadline, April 20. Tourney date, April 23. Entry fee: \$20/team. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

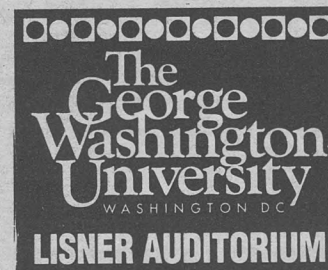
Cherry Tree Trot. Annual 2 mile race around Jefferson Memorial's Tidal Basin. Entry deadline, April 21. Race date, April 24. Forfeit fee: \$10. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

Potomac River Rat Race. 4-person relay race run along banks of Potomac River, from Thompson's Boat House, crossing over Memorial Bridge into VA & back. Entry deadline, April 12. Team Rep's meeting, April 13. Race date, April 17. Forfeit fee: \$20/team. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

Miriam's Allnighter. 15 member teams competing in fun games in Smith Center all night. Only 40 teams accepted so enter today. Entries available at Rec. Sports. Entry deadline, March 11. Team rep's meeting, March 24. Allnighter date, March 27. Entry fee: \$200. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

Tennis Tournament. Men's & women's singles competition in exciting single elimination weekend. Entry deadline, April 12. Team Rep's meeting, April 13. Tournament begins April 16. Forfeit fee: \$10. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT GW'S



Lisner Auditorium

Wed Feb 10 at 12:15 Lisner at Noon presents

Cabaret

a sneak preview performed by the GW Theatre and Dance Department free

Thurs/Fri Feb 11 & 12 at 8:00pm

World Famous Mime & Mask Troupe

Mummenschanz

Student Tickets \$18.50 and \$20.00 at M.C. Newsstand

Sat Feb 13 at 7:00pm the GW Black People's Union Presents

GW Gospel Night

With the GW Gospel Choir, Rev. Timothy Wright, and Maurette Brown.

Tickets \$10 general admission \$8 for students. Call 994-7321 for ticket information.



Rev. Timothy Wright

Proceeds to benefit minority housing and tuition scholarship programs at GW

Wed Feb 17 at 12:15 Lisner at Noon Presents

T.J. Horne Gospel Choir

Contemporary Gospel Music Free

Sun Feb 21 at 8:00 pm

The GW Program Board Presents

The Sundays

student tickets \$16 at M.C. Newsstand

Mon Feb 22 at 8:00 pm comedian

Steven Wright

Tickets at M.C. Newsstand or Ticketmaster

Tickets for 2/19 will be honored. Refunds available at place of purchase through 2/19.

Date Changed No Show 2/19 New Date 2/22

For updates call the Lisner Concert Line at (202) 994-1500 Volunteer ushers see all shows for free!!! Call 994-5524 for details about how to sign up

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B. Gingham floral vest by Anxiety. S,M,L. (0003) Made in USA. \$22. Belted slouch shorts in khaki, sage, slate blue, rose, white or black cotton denim. By Vintage Blue. S,M,L. (0004) Imported, Special Purchase, 24.99

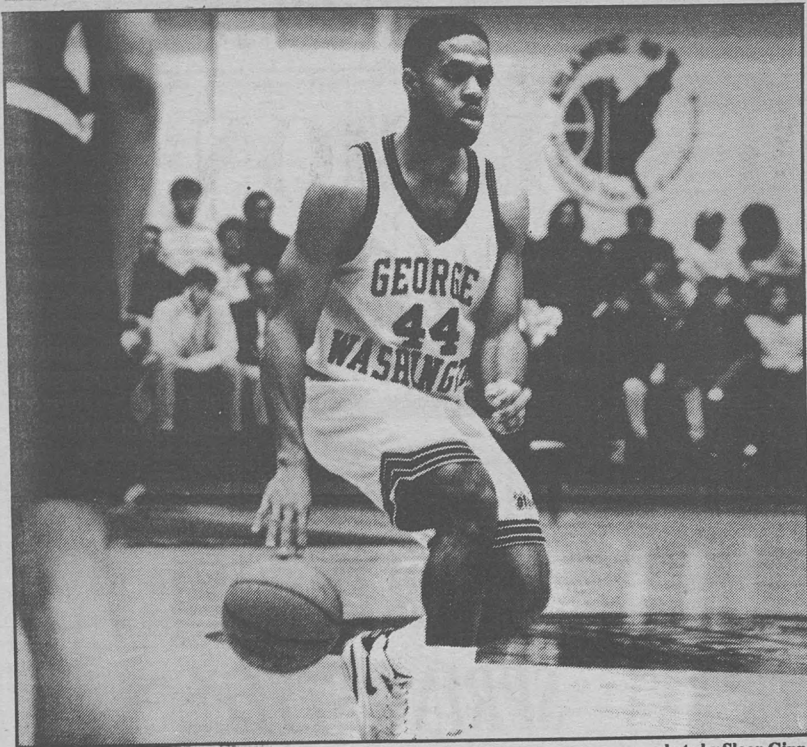
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WOODWARD & LOTHROP

SPORTS



Omo Moses scored 10 points, including the three-pointer that broke SBU's back Saturday.

Guards shoot down SBU's hopes for win

by Vince Tuss
Sports Editor

A 15-point halftime lead evaporated in the second half for the GW men's basketball team as St. Bonaventure scored 14 straight points, but three-pointers from guards Omo Moses and Alvin Pearsall gave the Colonials a 14-0 run of their own to down the Bonnies 64-59 Saturday at the Smith Center.

Yinka Dare slammed his fifth dunk of the game with 11:03 left in the game, but GW did not register a single point for the next 5:23. In that stretch, SBU forward Garland Mance took over with six points to bring the visitors back. When teammate Nii Nelson-Richards sank a three-pointer with 7:39 to play, the Bonnies took the lead (51-49) for the first time since the 12:36 mark of the first.

"We did not attack as we did earlier and later in the game," GW head coach Mike Jarvis said of his team's scoreless stretch. "It could have been a lot easier. Hopefully, we learned something tonight."

However, SBU's run ended right there. After Sonni Holland made two free throws to break the scoreless streak and tie the contest, the Bonnies (10-8 overall, 0-6 in the Atlantic 10) called timeout with 5:40 left to set their offense. After a miss, the Colonials (14-4, 4-3 A-10) rebounded the ball, giving it to Moses for a three-pointer to make it 54-51.

A couple of misses later, Pearsall, in the right corner, sank his try to boost the margin to six and force another SBU timeout. From there, GW rumbled to life, scoring 14 straight to bury the Bonnies.

"Could we have won the game? Yeah, we probably had the opportunity but we didn't go after it," SBU head coach Jim Baron said. "We got to be consistent, we got to execute."

Bonnies' center Jeff Quackenbush

MEN'S BASKETBALL - GW 64, SBU 59

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
BRIGHAM	17	0-2	0-0	0-2	3	0
HOLLAND	31	3-8	3-8	1-1	3	9
DARE	32	6-15	2-6	9-24	2	14
SURLES	22	4-11	1-2	0-3	0	11
PEARSALL	28	3-4	2-5	1-2	1	9
JONES	20	2-3	2-4	0-5	2	6
MOSES	19	2-5	4-5	1-2	0	10
HAMMONS	15	1-3	0-0	0-1	1	2
FORD	7	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0
EVANS	4	1-3	1-2	0-0	0	3
COLLETTE	4	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0
WITHERS, E.	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	22-54	15-32	14-46	12	64

tallied a game- and career-high 17 points, including five three-pointers. Nelson-Richards added 16 on 4-of-9 three-point shooting.

Dare paced the Colonials with 14 points — six dunks and two free throws — and 24 rebounds for a new Smith Center record. He broke now-Utah Jazz forward Mike Brown's mark of 22 set in 1984 against SBU. Clyde Burwell, with 33 boards against Mount St. Mary's College in 1973, stands as the all-time Colonial record.

Dirk Surles added 11 points in the effort and Moses scored 10 off the bench, but most of that came in the first half. Surles shot 0 for 3 in the second half while Moses' only second period points came from his three-pointer that broke the tie. The Colonials shot only 25 percent from the field in the second half.

GW ran ahead 40-25 in the first half off of strong shooting. The Colonials missed only nine field goal attempts for 57.7 percent shooting. In contrast, SBU made only 10 shots in the first for 33.3 percent and four of them were three-pointers.

Dunks — GW gets another crack at breaking its 21-game losing streak versus Temple, traveling to Philadelphia, Pa., Wednesday to face the Owls at 7 p.m.

Colonial Women fall to Rutgers, slip past Rhode Island for split

by James Dinan
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW women's basketball team split its two Atlantic 10 matches last week at the Smith Center. The Colonial Women fell to perennial A-10 power Rutgers 76-63 Saturday while disposing of a tough Rhode Island squad 68-62 Thursday. The Colonial Women end the week with a record of 12-6, 4-2 in the A-10.

In the match-up against the Lady Knights, GW was led by forwards Darlene Saar and Jennifer Shasky, who each had 11 points. Forward Caroline DeRoose, who had 23 points on five three-pointers, led the way for Rutgers. Reserve forward Regina Kalucki added 20.

half, going on a 16-2 run, ending with an NBA-long three from DeRoose with 2:58 left in the half, already her fourth of the game.

For the half, GW hit 48 percent from the field, compared to 53 percent for the Lady Knights. However, the Colonial Women dominated at the free-throw line as they made 75 percent (9 of 12) from the line, as opposed to 29 percent (2 of 7) for Rutgers.

The second half began with Rutgers extending its lead to 10 at the four-minute mark. GW came back, though, with the help of reserves Stephanie Seifert and Maureen Dolphin. With starters Martha Williams and Myriah Loneragan in foul trouble, both delivered in the clutch. Seifert had a career-high 10 points and six rebounds while Dolphin added seven, including a foul-line shot that tied the score at 59 with 5:40 remaining.

Rutgers roared back at the end, though, as DeRoose and Kalucki led a 17-4 run to end the game and preserve its unbeaten record in the A-10. GW shot only 26 percent from the field in the second.

Although disappointed with the results of the game, GW head coach Joe McKeown said he was pleased with the performance of the reserves, especially Seifert. "I'm extremely proud for Stephanie Seifert. She has had her ups and downs throughout her college career. I was proud for her for stepping up and giving us that big spark we needed."

The Colonial Women had better success against the WRams Thursday. GW was led by guard Debbie Hemery, who had 20 points. Center Martha

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - GW 68, URI 62

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
SAAR	40	6-15	1-2	2-12	1	14
SHASKY	37	5-15	0-0	2-7	1	10
WILLIAMS	31	9-14	1-1	3-6	3	19
LONERAGAN	34	1-9	3-4	1-1	5	5
HEMERY	40	7-13	6-7	2-4	2	20
SAWYERS	9	0-0	0-0	2-5	1	0
DOLPHIN	6	0-1	0-1	0-0	1	0
SEIFERT	3	0-0	0-0	1-2	0	0
TOTALS	200	28-67	11-15	15-41	14	68

Williams had a career-high 19 points and six blocked shots. Guard Anne Kelsen stepped forward for URI with 18 points.

The first half was dominated by turnovers and a physical style of play by both teams. Rhode Island prevented the outside shot, holding Shasky scoreless and Loneragan to only three points. GW neutralized that problem with a strong inside pass-and-shoot offense to Williams and Hemery added. The first half ended with five lead changes and six ties as neither team found a way to control the game.

Rhode Island got off to a fast start in the second half as Kelsen led an 11-2 run in the first four minutes. After a timeout, GW came back with a 25-6 run in the next 10 minutes as Williams led the way, scoring 11 points, including six in a 90-second period. GW stopped any attempt at a Rhode Island rally and held on to victory.

Hoops — The Colonial Women go to Olean, N.Y., to play St. Bonaventure Wednesday at 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - RU 76, GW 63

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
SAAR	34	4-13	3-6	3-12	4	11
SHASKY	38	4-12	2-3	1-6	2	11
WILLIAMS	23	4-7	2-2	4-6	4	10
HEMERY	40	1-10	2-2	1-4	4	4
LONERAGAN	29	2-5	6-8	1-3	4	10
SEIFERT	19	3-4	4-5	4-6	1	10
DOLPHIN	12	2-2	3-4	1-1	1	7
SAWYERS	5	0-1	0-1	0-1	0	0
TOTALS	200	20-54	22-31	15-40	20	63

In the first half, Rutgers got off to a quick 5-0 lead, on a three by DeRoose and a lay-up from forward Janell Williams. GW came back though, going on a 14-2 run five minutes into the half. Rutgers stormed back late in the first

half, going on a 16-2 run, ending with an NBA-long three from DeRoose with 2:58 left in the half, already her fourth of the game.

Final meet of year brings GW double victories over Rutgers

by Deanna Reiter
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW men's and women's swimming and diving teams surpassed the quality of Rutgers in the Smith Center pool Saturday. The men jumped to 9-1, the best record the men have seen in five years, with their 143-100 victory while the women defeated the Lady Knights 134-99.

The Colonials won nine of 13 events Saturday. Highlights of the meet include the winning 400-yard medley consisting of sophomore Armando Serrano, senior Henrik Jensen, senior Eric Ingram and freshman Keith Krelovich. Serrano also took first 200-yard individual medley. Jensen swam down his competition to win the 200-yard breaststroke and remains undefeated in that event.

Freshman Brendt Garlick won the 100- and 200-yard freestyle. Sophomore Chris Scuderi was a double winner as well in the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke. Patrick Holley had a season-best performance in the 200-yard freestyle.

GW did well in diving, sweeping the one-meter dive. Junior Harry Nicholakov won, with senior Eric Wagner following in second place and freshman Charles Davis in third. For the three-meter dive, Wagner achieved the top spot and Nicholakov earned second place.

The Colonial Women improved their record to 7-3 with

their win. Sophomore Meghan Mitchell was a triple winner in her three events of the 200- 500-, and 1000-yard freestyle. Mitchell remains undefeated in all of her freestyle events for the season. Kirsten Yauch won the 200-yard backstroke and is undefeated in that event for the season.

The women took the top spot in the 400-yard medley consisting of Yauch, junior Tuba Guvelioglu, sophomore Karen Van Eerden and senior Sarah Hawes. Sophomore Lisa Bassinder placed first in both the one- and three-meter dives.

Season-best performances were made by Dee Smith in the 200-yard backstroke, Melanie Figueredo in the 200-yard butterfly, Sarah Hawes in the 50-yard freestyle, Carolyn Evangelista in the 200-yard butterfly, and Ryann Laubacker in the 500- and 1000-yard.

"So many season-best swims for the women were really the key to our win," GW head coach Bob Hassett said.

Saturday's meet was the senior honors meet and was the last home competition for the following seniors: women's tri-captains Alicia Freitag, Hawes and Yauch, men's tri-captains Dave Beattie, Ingram and Marc Quatrochi, along with Jensen, Garrett Marshall and Wagner.

Waves — GW will travel to Cleveland, Ohio, for the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships March 3-7.

Tennis wins to start spring season

GW tennis kicked off the spring season this weekend with the men earning 4-1 wins over Old Dominion University and the University of North Carolina-Greensboro in the opening rounds of the Virginia Commonwealth University 4+1 Tournament in Richmond, Va., Saturday.

The women won three out of four matches at the Virginia Tech University Madison University and the University of Virginia Friday in Richmond. The women go to the Princeton University Invitational Feb. 19-21. Commonwealth 6-3.

-Vince Tuss

SPORTS

Flu leaves gymnasts shorthanded in meet

by Becky Heruth
Senior Sports Writer

The GW women's gymnastics team earned its first loss of the season, taking second place in a close competition at Towson State University Sunday. The Colonial Women scored 186.15, only 0.1 points behind Towson who earned the first-place position with a 186.25. The University of Maryland had 182.15 points for third place and Navy finished fourth with 162.

According to GW head coach Margie Cunningham, the flu had a large effect the team this weekend and hindered GW in Sunday's meet. "Where you usually have six gymnasts competing in an event, we had only five on the bars and floor," she said. "We had no room for mistakes."

This was the first time this season that the Colonial Women (11-1) faced Towson, but they had defeated Navy in January by a large margin and downed Maryland in the GW Invitational by 3.55 points. "We were very pleased. Towson is a very tough team," Cunningham said. "But we can beat them. We're looking forward to meeting them at regions."

Junior Nikki Bronner led GW, taking second in the all-around competition. In her quest, Bronner tied for first place with teammate junior Andria Longeretta in the floor exercise with a score of 9.7. Bronner holds the second-place record for GW in the all-around with a 38.15, behind Longeretta with a 38.50. Both records were earned last year.

The score 9.7 seemed to be a popular number for GW last night as freshman J.J. Tollhurst finished first on the balance beam with a 9.7 to lead the Colonial Women in their best event of the meet. "We excelled on the beam," Cunningham said. Tollhurst also finished first last weekend in the balance beam event at the GW Invitational with a 9.7.

The Colonial Women improved their vaulting in Sunday's competition. Bronner finished with a 9.55 and Kathy Goonan received a 9.35, compared with a 8.95 and a 9.3 respectively in last weekend's invitational at the Smith Center.

The Colonial Women will have this week off to recuperate before competing again. "We're really looking to improve our scores," Cunningham said.

Vaults — The Colonial Women will face both the University of Pittsburgh and Atlantic 10 Conference rival Rutgers for the first time this season on Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Smith Center.

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